BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

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56TH YEAR----NO. 27

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HEREMANN, 8:15 P. M. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-DES ARRE JONATHAN, 8:15 CASINO-POOR JONATHAN, 8:15 P. M.

LYCEUM THEATRE-THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 8:15 STANDARD THEATRE-NERO, 8:15 P. M.

TONY PASTOR'S -GLINSERETT THOUSE ROYAL ACROBATS, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—THE SILVER SHIELD, S:30

NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP, 8:15 P. M. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 8:15 P. M.
FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLUE JEANS, 8:15 WINDSOR THEATRE-A MIDNIGHT BELL, S P. M.

GARDEN THRATRE-BEAU BRUMMEL, 8:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATRE-THE NOMINER, 8:15 P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-JUDAN, 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE—THE SUNATOR, S.P. M.
BROADWAY THEATRE—GUIDO FRERANTI, S.P. M.
UNION SQUARE THEATRE—COUNTY FAIR, S:15 P. M. COLUMBUS THEATRE-THE STEPPAUGHTER, 8:15 P. M. DALY'S THEATRE—THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, S.P. M. AMBERG'S THEATRE—DER PROTECURAUER, S.P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-A DARK SECRET, 8 P. M. EDEN MUSEE-OTERO, S P. M. KOSTER & BIAL'S-CAUMENCITA, S P. M.

EIGHTH STREET THEATRE-VARIETY, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M. DORIS' MUSEE-Hourly performances. HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances. CHICKERING HALL-DE PACHMANN'S CHOPEN REGITAL, S

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1891.

TRIPLE SHEET WITH SUPPLEMENT.

This paper has the largest circulation in the

Notice is hereby given to the public that no person is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions for this paper and that it employs no agents whatever.

HIGH WATER MARK Circulation....190,500



received at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and Ann street.

To OUR READERS.—The HERALD to-day consists of a twelve page paper, with supplement, making fourteen pages in all. Our readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity (including points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be partly cloudy, with slight temperature changes, preceded by light rain or snow, followed by slightly colder, fair weather. To-morrow it promises to be slightly colder and generally fair.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

By Commercial Cable the HERALD has received a hint at the present condition of the Irish Parlia-A serious riot occurred in Weymouth, England,

between artillerymen and civiliaus. Stocks were irregular and generally lower. Union Pacific was the feature.

Aided by six republican Senators the democrats

Manufacturers of barb wire have formed a pool and prices will be higher. There was an unprecedented demoralization of the telegraph wires in Philadelphia on account of

York consists of one Postal Telegraph wire. The work of repairing the damage to the wires caused by Sunday's storm went on and by night telegraphic communications north, west and east were decidedly better, though still interrupted to the south. Railroad traffic was but little delayed. in New York and the neighboring cities and towns the streets were still in darkness, as the electric lights could not be turned on.

The annual dinner given by the heads of the Police Department attracted a brilliant assembly to Delmonico's. Chauncey M. Depew made an eloquent plea for an increase in the force and a

Thomas Clark, who had kept the pledge of temperance four years, was tempted by his aunt, Mrs. Riordan, to drink wine on New Year's Day and went on a spree which ended in cutting her throat

Miss Jennie Russell, a former flame of "Mike" Gallivan, threw some additional light on that Christmas Day shooting.

In the subway contract controversy Judge Truax continued the injunction granted to Taxpayer Edward Henry. It is rumored that the differences of opinion between Congregational clergymen caused by the Beecher scandal are to be amicably adjusted.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors .- Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Ld.torial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A STORY Is TOLD of an advertiser who presented bimself at the New York HERALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in the Hebald office to never insert advertising outs .- Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our army costs \$30,000,000.

The Accursed Force Bill and the Infamous Gag Rule.

The Force bill has been knocked out for a time at least. The omnipotent common sense of the American people may yet compel its permanent retirement.

Even the frantic partisanship of republican Senators and bosses has been forced to an unconditional surrender. It is a blow from which President Harri-

son will recoil, for he based high hopes on its passage.

But we can easily spare Harrison and be resigned to the doom of his personal ambitions if the people can be saved.

We extend to Gorman, of Maryland, to the brave army of democrats and to the few republicans who defied the revenges of the administration our hearty congratulations. They have made a glorious fight, not for party, but for union without sectional hatreds and animosities.

The condition of affairs in the Senate Chamber during the last few weeks has been a ghastly sarcasm on statesmanlike procedure.

The republicans seem to have hopelessly lost their heads. As an organization they have suffered from moral prostration since 1876, when they stole the Presidency and gave it to that poor creature Hayes, whose highest ambition is that posterity may forget him.

The shock of that infamy upset the patriotic status of the party and produced a sort of political dementia. As the tamed lion after lapping blood is no longer tame, but thirsts for more blood with unquenchable appetite, so the republicans, having supped on that fraud, lost all sense of honor and became possessed by the lascivious lust of power. Their greed of office has supplanted every noble impulse of earlier days. In '61 they were ready to sacrifice themselves to save the country; in '91 they are willing to sacrifice the country to save themselves.

The orgulous majority in the Senate declared that the minority obstructed the legitimate business of the session.

It was a palpable and malignant falsehood. The naked truth is that the minority have been engaged in obstructing the republican attempt to inaugurate a new period of disorder and civil war.

The democratic minority are the conservative element of the Senate. They demand that the customs, traditions and usages which have governed them for the last hundred years shall not be tempered with ; that debate shall be conducted after the manner which has made the Senate a dignified, a deliberative and useful body.

The republican majority, on the other hand, are both radical and revolutionary. They would uproot and destroy freedom of speech; they demand that the presiding offi-Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct | cer shall not recognize a Senator who first gets the floor if he happens to be a democrat, but shall arbitrarily ignore him and give the preference to any republican.

Moreover, the Force bill of Hoar and the closure resolution of Aldrich do not come first is a purely political measure, whose sole purpose is to give the party another | lation or interference. four years of power; the second is a tyrannous and cowardly contrivance, a base preliminary, which alone can make the passage of the Bayonet bill possible.

this:-The Force bill had no change of getting to a vote unless freedom of debate was suppressed. The democrats were therefore to be gagged, the rules of a century were to States Circuit Court in Minnesota. That be thrown aside, and the republicans hoped | State has a statute prohibiting the sale of to override the opposition by sheer force of oleomargarine. An attempt was made to superior numbers.

Who, then, were the obstructionists? Who were conspirators and revolutionists? Were from Illinois. The Circuit Court holds that they demograts, who have all along been ready to do the legitimate business for the State has no power to interfere with which the Senate was convened, or were they | such sales.

NEW YORK HERALD gation of the census in New York was adopted in chaos and peril. He keeps himself can- another State. A dealer may sell the stricle quette Railroad Company, are at the Windson. from his temporary-thank Heaven it is only temporary !- residence in the White House he directs and approves of gag rule and bayonets. President Harrison is so anxious the great storm. Boston's connection with New for a renomination that he is willing to pay the price of a possible civil war in order to obtain it. It is he who sent for Senators when they hesitated to confirm this outrage; and when his arguments failed to overcome their scruples and their common sense, it was he who pleaded with them, as a personal favor, to vote for both the Gag law and the Force bill.

It is an open secret that he thinks these measures afford him his only chance to be President in '92. Shortsighted, narrow politician that he is, he lacks the courage to make his convictions known, but resorts to trickery and artifice, to chicane and demagogy. His game, however, is as shallow as his conscience. He may cheat the people for awhile, but the disguise will by and by drop and Benjamin Harrison will be seen as a small man in a large place, who substitutes cunning for policies and damns the country that he may satisfy his personal

Dangerous Wires.

A word about the telegraph poles which fell the other day.

What was to hinder their falling? And if they had fallen in the day time, when the streets were crowded, what was to prevent their killing scores or even hundreds of our citizens?

Those poles were not properly bedded in the ground. They were literally held up by the wires. Poles from fifty to ninety feet high sunk in holes four feet deep filled in with loose earth! Is there any wonder that they fell? The contractor who put them up committed an outrage on the community by endangering valuable lives, and the company which employed the contractor, knowing that his work was a sham, deserves to be buried under a pile of curses.

Then, too, the poles were as rotten as punk. There was hardly a tough fibre in them. Wind and rain, winter and frost bad decayed them, and in many cases when they broke there wasn't enough life in them to make splinters.

Where is Mayor Grant in these days? It was boasted just before election that he had put the wires under ground. Has he? Yes, have you, Mayor Grant? If not, why not? Is your ambition satisfied with City Hall? Do you propose to retire at the end of your term? Have you become careless of the public welfare?

If you wish the good will and respect of this city you will move heaven and earth to get those wires out of the way. And, Your Honor, the people will be with you.

A Fool went over Niagara Falls very successfully the other day.

That is to say, there is now one fool less in

Remove the Wrecks.

Now that the odious Force bill, which has so long engrossed the Senate, has been set aside, let all the marine interests endeavor to get Congress to provide for the immediate removal of the twelve wrecked vessels lying along the Atlantic coast from Sandy Hook to Charleston.

These wrecks jeopardize all vessels in our coastwise trade. What chance of escape would a passenger steamer have had if in Saturday night's hurricane she had struck the wreck of the Vizcaya, off Barnegat? In ich a gale it is doubtful whether a badly damaged steamer could have kept affoat long enough to save half her passengers and

The Chambers of Commerce of all our seaboard cities from Portland, Me., to Savannah should take up this matter and memorialize Congress to clear away the wrecks without delay, and also to hasten action on the Marine bills reported in the Senate some time ago.

A FAMILY OUT WEST consists of eleven pairs of twins. Is marriage a failure? We should smile.

For Native Painters.

The foreign art scholarship scheme of Mr. J. A. Chanler, which has been placed on a solid foundation by a fund of \$25,000, is calculated to be of great benefit to American students.

Secretary Blaine is credited with having seen its importance from a national standpoint, and there seems an excellent prospect of the establishment of like funds in other

Mr. Chanlor has wisely interested in his project the heads of the chief art institutions of the city.

One feature which will commend itself to everybody is the obligation of the student to return at the end of his or her stay of five years abroad and teach a free class.

SENATOR INGALLS is a good talker on general subjects, but when he eulogizes himself he becomes positively elequent.

Oleomargarine in Original Packages. When the United States Supreme Court announced its now famous original package opinion the HERALD pointed out that the deunder the head of legitimate business. The cision put not only liquor but every article of interstate commerce beyond State regu-

If a State cannot without invading the domain of national sovereignty prohibit the sale of liquors in the original packages imported from another State, it cannot pro-The situation, stated in cold blood, is just hibit the sale of any commodity under similar circumstances.

This principle has just been affirmed in the case of oleomargarine by the United enforce it against a dealer selling olecmargarine in original packages brought under the decision of the Supreme Court

tiously hidden from public criticism; but in the original packages and the State is powerless to restrain him or interfere with his trade.

And this is equally true of all other commodities produced in one State and marketed in another. There is no power in the State to prohibit, regulate or tax their sale in the original packages.

No More Nonsense About Transit. Now that we are going to have real rapid transit which will bring Harlem and the Battery within handshaking distance, the "Little Wizard" is becoming alarmed. That is rather amusing.

Well, suppose he is alarmed. What of it? Was New York built for the sole purpose of pouring nickels into his coffers?

And now that the Legislature has settled down to work and hints that within the next two or three years we may have an underground road, out of the way of surface traffic, with accommodation and express trains, this "Wizard" remarks that he can easily afford us additional conveniences on his ramshackle spider web up in the air.

If you will give him all he wants-and he is not dangerously modest in his demandshe will do this and he will do that and he will-with a smile that is childlike and bland-do everything for the dear public that a truly good philanthropist can think of. Just fork over several million dollars' worth of property, present it to him, an acre or so of Battery Park, a slice of City Hall Park, such other small areas as he may deem necessary, and he will-well, he will water his stock once more, allow us to hang on to his straps and pack ourselves into his snail trains like sardines.

It is all bosh, gammon and buncombe. We can't be fooled by these promises any longer. Everybody knows that what he is after is not the convenience of the people, but dividends.

Now that we have a chance to get trains that will swing along at a twenty mile gait, let us make the most of it. And as for the "Wizard," unless he imagines himself the Almighty, let him step aside and make way for a means of transit such as, with all his money and profits, he has never dreamed of

WHEN SENATOR FRISRIE HOAR SAW that the closure resolution was knocked out yesterday he felt that he had outlived his useful-

And the old gentleman was quite right.

Removing Snow from the Streets. The Pall Mall Budget, discussing the cost of removing the snow from the streets of London after a single severe storm, states that "the surveyor for the Chelsea Vestry, making an estimate on the basis of £15,000 for his own district, puts the total cost for the metropolis at £600,000." Though this estimate is extravagant, the real cost is considerable.

While, of course, it is absolutely necessary in any city to remove snow that impedes traffic, chokes the gutters and imperils the safety of pedestrians, the work of getting rid of it may be overdone, even if it were done gratuitously. Snow is an invaluable preservative of public health in large cities. By keeping down the clouds of dust which enter the breathing organs it lowers the death rate in pneumonia, bronchitis and other affections of the respiratory apparatus, as the recent records of New

York seem to demonstrate conclusively. When the streets are dry and free from snow, even on many bright days, which would be otherwise most healthy and enjoyable, the blustering wintry winds raise such | They are both noticeable when they have rings. clouds of dust that the throat and lungs of pedestrians are irritated and rendered peculiarly susceptible to disease. This phase of the subject is important enough to demand much more careful and statistical study from hygienists and health boards than it has ever yet received.

THAT CHARMING OLD TRICKSTER, John L. Davenport, is travelling on a corduroy road in these days. He worked like a beaver for the Bayonet bill, because it would give him a position for life at a good salary.

And now, poor man, he may be reduced to the awful necessity of earning an honest living. The dismal prospect fairly staggers

WHEN THE NEWS from the Senate Chamber reached the White House yesterday Lije remarked to Benjamin, "After '92, sire, you'll need a long rest." He turned away sadly whispering to himself, 'And, old man, it looks now as though you'd get it."

IF Ms. BLAINE will carry reciprocity far enough he will be able to say in the language of Governor Hill, "I am a democrat!"

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHER FORECASTS, -A depression now

crossing the northern part of this section and New England will probably move east, followed by a moderate and temporary fall of temperature in both sections. The storm will cause rough sen off the New England and Long Island coasts. A second depression, now near Lake Michigan, will probably move east into this section to-morrow, attended near the lakes by snow or rain, likely to extend to the Hudson Valley by Thursday morning. Temperature rose slightly in the United States yesterday; the chief mini mum reported was 12 degrees Fahr., at Moorhead, Minn.; the chief maximum, 58, at Key In this city and suburban districts to-day slightly cooler, partly cloudy weather will probably prevail, preceded by light rain or snow, with slight temperature changes and fresh to brisk, variable winds, followed by fair to slightly colder weather. In the Middle States partly cloudy to fair, slightly colder weather will prevail, with fresh, variable winds, becoming mostly westerly, preceded by light snow or rain near the lakes and in the Hudson Valley; and in New England cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with fresh to brisk variable winds and elight temperature changes, preceded by light snow or rain and followed by an increase of storminess off the coasts. and in New England fair to cloudy weather will probably prevail, with fresh variable winds and no decided temperature change, followed by western parts of this section precipitation extending to the coasts during the night; and on

IN FUIL She wore a fur bordered gown, And a cape with a collar high; And a furrin' chap, in a furry cap, Took her muff as I passed by. I longed to hear her voice. So I paused, and then turned back

"How fur you goin', Jack?" Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, arrived at the Windsor Hotel late last night from Washington. ONE OF THE ELECT.

In time to hear, in accents clear:-

St. Peter-What's the matter at the portal? Spirit-One of the Four Hundred has arrived and refuses to go in by the regular gate. He wants to know where the stockholders' entrance is. ANCESTSY.

Ancestry is like homeopathic medicine, the oftener it is diluted the greater the potency.—Edward Egglestan's hovel in the Century. A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.



A HANDSOME DINNER DRESS. The corsage of this dress is of pale blue silk embroidered with flower work in gold of different shades. The black velvet sleeves are puffed and finished with wristlets of talle. The corsage is out covered with a chemisette of tulle. A high velvet collar is worn at the neck, and the dress in front is like the corsage and has a train of black velvet.

THE MUDDY STREETS. The mist has lifted. The wind has shifted. The sun once more we see; He shines with kindly pity On this mud bespattered city, A monument, O Beattle, dear to thee. THE WRECKED SAILOR BOX. A sailor boy named Happy Jack At school did his cranium rack To elevate pupils, And, having few scruples, He wickedly tried a new tack! WILL SHE RE-LLY GO?

Mrs. Sheldon, an American lady, proposes to cross Africa somewhere in the region of the Lower Zambezi. Is it certain that Mrs. Sheldon will really go to Africa? Does she know that there are mice, and vory large and ferodous mice, in the Dark Continent?—European Edition Heraid. A SOUND AT NIGHT.

Simpkins-I can't sleep for that fearful yelling under the windows; I wish the ball wouldn't hold Sutterby-Ball? It sounds to me more like a

game of "two-old-cat!" SPEAKING BY THE CARD. Doubts gather thickly, like bees from a hive, When the other man answers, "Weli, Pill raise it five."

ARGUE NOT. A treasure which time cannot blot
Is matrimonial peace:
But he must be an argue—not
Who culls this golden fleece.
—Wathington Post.

TOO TONIC "Why do you object to German opera? It is full of vicor; it braces me right up.

"That's my objection to it; it is Teutonic." BELLES AND BELLS, A "hallo" and a "ball" are very much allka.

HONORS ART EAST. Miss Chic Ago-Our Western humorists seem to take great delight in poking fun at the "effete

Miss Bos Ton-Well, come to think of it, the "ef-feet" West seems to furnish material for a good many spley paragraphs d wn our way. PROBABLY.

Doctor-You need feel no unnecessary alarm, for he is now out of danger, although suffering acutely from enlargement of the cerebral glands. Mrs. Tremmens-But how do you imagine, Doctor, the attack was brought on?

Doctor-On a little silver tray, probably. SKIN GRAFTED ON DR. RUNYAN.

HIS BROTHER MASONS FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE SET BY CHICAGO BROTHERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 26, 1891.—A remarkable

case of skin grafting is just now being watched physicians. In many details it parallels the famous Chicago case. The operation was performed upon Dr. Frank Runyan, who had his right leg, below the knee, bruised when a child. Necrosis of the bone fol-

brused when a child. Accross of the some the lowed, and he has been an intermittent cripple since. The skin was destroyed by the sore that developed. The only way to heal up the sore was to graft skin to it.

Dr. Henry Bay's conducted the operation and took pieces of skin about the size of a one cent piece from the arms of fourteen brother Masons. The skin was cleaned and disinfocted in carbolic acid. The operation gives every promise of being a success.

A NEW FORTY-SIXER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD, [BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 26, 1891.—The forty-six foot class, which seems destined to be the racing class next season, has just received a notable addition in the shape of a boat from Fife's line, ordered by a Boston yachtsman, to be built by Lawley, this Chevalier Cantoni made the opening congratulatory city. The lines are already in the builder's hands. remarks, and was followed by Count G. P. Riva, The contracts are signed and the work will soon be under way. Few people in this city know the yachtsman's name and they are under pledge of secrecy for the present. The lines and dimenof secrees for the present. The lines and dimensions of the new elipper are also carefully guarded, but it can be said that the boat is an improved Dragon, which is probably the fastest ten rater in England. The sails and ringing of the Barbara, for so she will be called, will be made abroad.

The yacutemen are glad of the foreigner in the class. General Paine says she will do for the class what the Minerva did for the forties, and hopes she will be sailed for all she is worth. Mr. Edward Burgoss is also glad of the opportunities for comparison with his own boats which will be thus afforded.

A BIG ART SHOW IN 1892.

At a special meeting held on Saturday evening in the studio of William M. Chase, the president, the Society of American Artists decided to hold in 1892, to inaugurate its galieries in the building to be built in West Fifty-seventh street for the American Fine Arts Society, a contemporaneous and retrospective exhibition, the latter including snow or rain near the Lakes, and in the the most notable works that have appeared at the various displays of the society. There is a possibility that there will be two dis-

Days instead of one, the regular annual exhibition and the other a refrespective one, to remain open the perpetuation of their party had been attended to?

And you will have to look behind and beyond the Senate to find the man who at man acceptable to the republicans.

A resolution practically providing for an investiplays instead of one, the regular annual exhibition

MRS. ASTOR GIVES A BALL.

Five Hundred Guests Invited and Miss Willing Assists in Receiving.

SIR RODERICK DINES HIS FRIENDS.

And After the Dinner His Party Proceed to the Big Private Dance-St. Nicholas and New York Clubmen Indignant.

Mrs. Astor's ball last evening was the most brill-

iant private entertainment of the winter. The house was trimmed with a wealth of flowers, orchids wreathed the tall vases in the hall, and roses and tall, white Easter lilies framed the The art gallery was used for dancing, and

Lander's band, alternating with the Hungarian band, played in the music gallery behind a screen of ivy and roses. An exquisitely chiseled marble figure of a water nymph held a garland of beautiful Madame

Cuisine roses mingled with lilies of the valley. The mantel piece was trimmed with cardinal car-nations and yellow daffodils, scarlet tulips banked the fireplace, representing fire in the brilliancy of their coloring. Mrs. Astor received her guests in a rich gown of ruby velvet, made with full court train. The front was of old rose silk bordered with rare

point lace. She wore a necklace and comb of sapphires. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Ava Willing, who will be married in Philadelphia February

17 to John Jacob Aster. The guests came late, as it was opera night, and dancing was not begun until eleven o'clock. Supper was served at twelve o'clock at small tables scattered through the wide halls and the dining room; each had covers for four, and was trimmed with La France roses.

Harry Le Grand Cannon led the cotillon, dancing with Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, Mrs. Astor's

The favors were sunshades and round hats in pale blue cream and pink silk, wreaths of wild roses and daisios, tennis rackets bordered with heather and roses, jeweled and ribbon orders, eigar cases and quaintly shaped mandolins.

Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Willing and Miss Willing, Philadelphia; Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. B. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer, Miss Amy Bend, Miss Flora Davis. Miss Lena Post, Miss Sallie Hargous, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. De Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Milis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloans, Miss Grace Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Ward McAilster, Miss Louiss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelei, Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mrs. W. D. Morgan and the Misses Morgan, Creighton Webb, Amory S. Carbart, Brock and William Cutting, Worthington Whitehouse, Langdon Ewing, Thomas Howard, Franklin Bart lett, John Furman and Robert Hargous.

Mrs. Astor will give a dinner on February 5 in

honor of Miss Willing. Sir Roderick and Miss Cameron, No. 810 Fifth avenue, gave a dinner party last evening, the guests going afterward to Mrs. Astor's ball.

Covers were laid for sixteen and Pinard served. The decorations were scarlet and yellow tulips. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forbes-Leith, Miss Gurnee, John C. Furman, Leon D'Oremieulx and Mr. and Mrs.

nounced recently that members of the St. Nicholas Club, whose house was burned out some time ago. had assumed proprietary airs in the New York

Club, which had offered them its hospitalities. pose of effecting a breach in the entents cordials be tween those organizations, but it failed, for the re-

sult has been an increase of hospitality and an increase of St. Nicholas attendance. The New York Club members were indignant at

The New York Scottish Society celebrated the an nual Burns festival at Chickering Hall last night. The entertainment consisted of a thoroughly ational representation entitled "A Nicht Wi' Scotland and Burns," written by Peter Ross, spoken by Charles H. Govan, the well known mimic, and illustrated with illuminated views by Allan Latham The familiar scenes of Ayrshire, Edinburgh and Dumfriesshire were vividly recalled, and the enthusiasm with which they were received by the sturdy sons of old Scotia was delightful to witness.

Scotch stories interpolated by Mr. Govan proved a highly enjoyable feature. There was incidental singing by Misses Josephine McPherson and Nettie McEwen and Mr. Clinton Elder, and recitations from Burns' poems by Miss Alexandrina Ramsey, all of which were vociferously

A dinner was given at Delmonico's last evening o Mr. Octave Chanute, the newly elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, by some of the distinguished members of that so-

There were present Mr. William E. Worthen, Joseph P. Davis, George S. Greene, Jr.; William G. Hamilton, Thomas C. Clarke, Alfred P. Boller, Samuel Spencer, George W. McNuity, T. T. B. Croes,

Hutton, Francis Collingwood and William H. Wiley.

OPENING THE ITALIAN HOME. DISTINGUISHED PATRONS AND GUESTS MAKE SPE CHES APPLAUDING THE GOOD WORK. The Italian Home, No. 179 Second avenue, was

opened with ceremonies yesterday afternoon. The building, roomy as it is, was crowded. Consul General of Italy; Chevalier Louis Contencis Consui General of Italy; Chevalier Louis Contencin, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce; City Chamberlain Crain and Alexander Oldrini. Among those present were General O'Beirne, Colonel Weber, Commissioner of Public Works Thomas E. Gilroy, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Count Meseli, Marquis Lombardi, Mrs. Van Marter and Miss Van Marter. Twenty-two consuls, including representatives of Germany, France, Austria, Turkey, Japan and China were present Chevalier Louis Contenein was advised by his physician some time sage to go to Europe, but he delayed his trip so as to be present at the opening. He sails to-morrow on the Germanic.

THE TENOR AND THE TAILOR.

CABL STREITMANN'S INCENIOUS WAY OF COL-L'CTING AND PAYING DEBTS. Carl Streitmann, the tenor, against whom Tailor

ionas Halpren last May obtained judgment

\$437, was brought into the City Court yesterday before Judge Newburger in supplementary proceedings.

Streitmann declared that the only resource he had was a claim of \$1,200 against Gustav Amberg.

Mr. Amberg testified that by the terms of the contract he had a right to fine Mr. Streitmann half a month's salary every time the latter absented himself from reheatral when required to appear. Streitmann failed to appear certain times and then refused \$110 that was offered him.

On motion of Lawyer Lewinson, counsel for Halpren, Judge Newburger appointed Thomas McAdam, son of Judge McAdam, receiver, and Mr. McAdam will bring suit against Amberg at once.

Streitmann claims that when he came to the first rehearsal of "Poor Jonathan" he found the second tonor, Phillip, cast for the opening performance, As he did not propose to play second to any tenor he left the theatre, but has been ready to sing ever since then. He says Amberg is only seeking a some pretext to getrid of him. fore Judge Newburger in supplementary proceed.